

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, March 19, 1991

Iraqi troops
face rebels
in all sides

Associated Press

AIRDOCCIA, Cyprus — Kurdish rebels said Monday the Iraqi army was using virtually every weapon at its disposal to try to break the back of the rebellion in northern Iraq.

Spokesmen for Shiite Muslims fighting to topple President Saddam Hussein maintain their fighters are holding off a three-day-long assault by Iraqi troops on southern cities of Basra, Karbala and Tannum.

Iraq's government-controlled news papers claimed the army had ended the revolt in the south, despite attacks from Shiite rebels who had left cities in ruins.

Qatar's Crown Prince disputed reports, saying Iraqi resistance is winning in northern as well as southern Iraq near Iran.

Allegations of Shiite and Kurdish rebel groups in Damascus and Beirut charged Iraqi forces were using napalm and phosphorus bombs to try to put down the twin uprisings against Saddam.

None of the claims could be independently verified.

Refugees fleeing Basra told re-

porters in southern Iraq that

rebels still held parts of the city and

gave being pounded by Iraqi ar-

ry.

Iranian radio, monitored by the

British Broadcasting Corp. in Lon-

don, said 12,000 to 16,000 people

were reported killed on the high-

ways between the Shiite holy cities

of Karbala and Basra in the Iraqi

south. It gave no source for the

figure.

Washington, State Department

deputy spokesman Richard

Prucha said there was heavy

fighting between Iraqi forces and

Shiite dissidents in northern

Iraq.

The dissidents "now appear to be in control of large por-

tions of predominantly Kurdish ar-

ea in northern and northeastern

Iraq," he said.

Fighting is also continuing in the

area along the lower Tigris and

its tributaries rivers and in the vicin-

ity of Shi'ite holy cities, he said,

saying there had been damage to

mosques and shrines.

Kuwait City, Crown Prince

Abdullah al-Sabah told U.S.

newspapermen the Iraqi resistance

now has the upper hand in northern

Iraq and in southern Iraq along

the border.

Based on intelligence reports, al-

Prucha said Iraqi forces "have not

been able to control the situation

entirely in the northern part of

Iraq, especially the areas that are in

the southern part of Iraq, especially

between Iran and Iraq.

There is some sort of no-man's land

not under control of either the

Iranians or the Iraqis," he said.

There are a number of groups

still here facing the armed forces

of the authorities of Iraq. They

have not been able to take control of

most of the police centers and the

government buildings," he said,

though not specifying locations.

This was the first high-level confi-

rmation that the Iraqi opposition

is controlling the border area.

Damascus, Sami Abdul Rahim

of the Kurdistan People's

Democratic Party said Kurds fight-

ing in the north retained control of

a wide swath of territory along the

Turkish and Syrian borders.

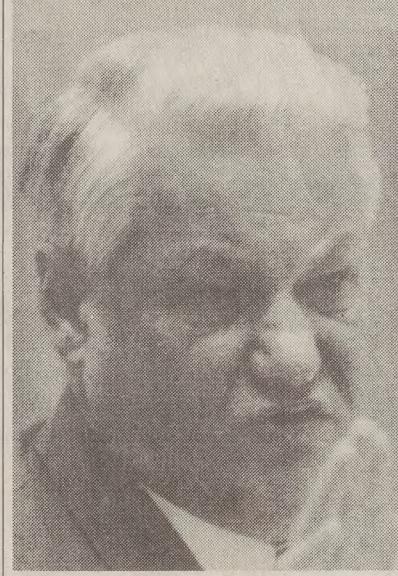
University ends credit limit

for continuing ed students

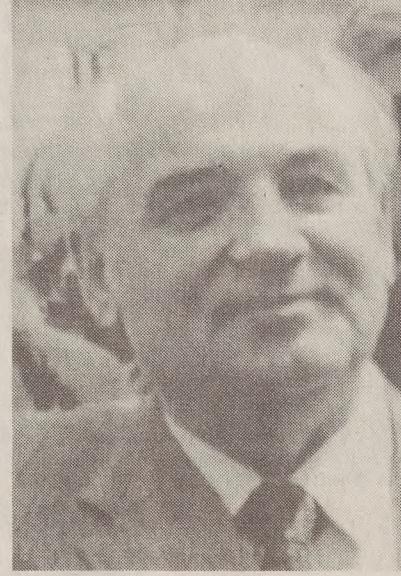
TERRY MCKELLAR

Associated Staff Writer

Soviets vote to preserve federation



BORIS N. YELTSIN



MIKHAIL S. GORBACHEV

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his maverick rival Boris N. Yeltsin on Monday both emerged from the first referendum in Soviet history able to claim victory.

In the nonbinding election Sunday in 11 time zones across the Soviet Union, Gorbachev won overwhelming support for preserving a renewed federation with the majority of the population.

But partial returns showed Yeltsin winning on a question that has been opposed by Gorbachev: Creating a strong presidency for the Russian federation and filling it by direct election.

Yeltsin was elected chairman by Russia's legislature in May. Known as the Russian president, he is in danger of losing that job. The hard-line members of Russia's Congress are planning a no-confidence vote on March 28. Even if Yeltsin lost that vote, he would be strongly favored in a popular election.

Gorbachev's referendum won by margins of 70 percent to 95 percent in seven of the 15 republics: the Ukraine, Byelorussia and in the five republics of Central Asia: Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Tajikistan, Turkmenia and Kirgizia.

There were no final totals for Russia and Azerbaijan on Monday. Local counts were running strongly in favor of the union in the Russian countryside and many cities, but weak in Yeltsin's strongholds, Moscow and Sverdlovsk.

Six independence-minded republics refused to hold the referendum, and the majority of their voters appeared to stay away from polls held in Communist Party and military bases. Less than a 50 percent turnout renders an election invalid under Soviet law.

But officials claimed 500,000 voted in Latvia and 652,000 in Lithuania, with a 97 percent "yes" vote in Lithuania. The turnouts were less than the required 50 percent, but still higher than expected because both republics voted strongly for independence several weeks ago.

In Lithuania, the count could be accurate only if there were at least 200,000 "no" votes, said parliamentary spokesman Harris Subacius.

Both republics reported widespread ballot-stuffing on Sunday because voters' names were not checked against registration rolls.

Gorbachev first proposed the referendum in December as a means of pressuring leaders of the 15 Soviet republics into signing a new Union Treaty to preserve central authority.

See SOVIET on page 8

U.S.S.R. referendum open to interpretation

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
University Staff Writer

the 50 percent minimum for a valid election," according to the Associated Press.

Even in some of the republics holding the vote, the validity is being questioned.

The Ukraine is already living by its declaration of independence, said Slava Andreiko, a BYU Russian instructor from Kiev, the Ukrainian capital. "I think it is illegal to force us to have a vote for the Soviet Union."

The republics should make the decision on whether to reunite only after being allowed to make whatever internal changes they wish, independent of the Soviet central government, Andreiko said.

The referendum asks, "Do you con-

sider it necessary to preserve the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a renewed federation of equal, sovereign republics in which human rights and freedoms of any nationality (people of all ethnic groups) will be fully guaranteed?"

"The referendum was organized so that the results can be interpreted in several ways," said Andrei R. Markov, visiting professor of economics at BYU.

The question is vague and confusing to Soviets, said Marina Zubkevich, another BYU Russian instructor from Kiev.

"We understand ... 'Union' (to mean) a completely corrupted system," Andreiko said.

The question's wording can be interpreted to make the current union sound like a paradise, Zubkevich said.

"It will be hotly debated over there what the vote means," said Mark Stoddard, president of the Provo-based Jefferson Institute, who spent three weeks in the Soviet Union in January and February conducting free-market seminars and meeting with government officials.

Many who voted "yes" did so out of fear for national security, he said.

The referendum is a precursor to a new Union Treaty, which would give more power to the republics, according to the AP.

Andreiko said it was unwise of Gor-

bachev to push for the referendum. Political conditions, aggravated by serious problems like extreme food shortages, will lead to civil war, he said.

Markov said he disagreed with the idea that a civil war is inevitable.

"I do see several of the republics moving away. It's just a matter of time," said Donald K. Jarvis, a BYU professor of Russian.

"The referendum does not solve all the problems," Markov said. There are several issues to be dealt with, including how the new democratic union will be organized and what will be the new balance of political power between the central government and the republics, he said.

Bangerter approves Utah's sandwich tax

By E. SCOTT BAK
University Staff Writer

taxation without representation, which led to the revolutionary Boston Tea Party."

Stringham said food owners don't enjoy being tax collectors for Utah's government, but they won't have much choice now that the bill has been signed.

Opponents of the law say a disproportionate amount of the bill's revenues will go to fixing the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City.

"Most of the tax money will go to fixing the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City and won't greatly benefit customers in other regions of the state," Arlt said.

The law allows each of Utah's counties to vote on whether their county will levy the 1 percent tax.

Utah County Commissioners believe the public should vote on the tax increase.

They want local residents to know before the vote that this tax would raise approximately \$693,000, which would be used to build a Community Special Events Center on the UVU Orem campus.



Signs of Spring

Joann Wuthrich, a senior majoring in German from Brooklyn, N.Y., helps sell flowers in a Provo nursery. With Easter only two weeks away, the rush is on to get flowers ready.

Universe photo by Matt Day

Eggstra, Eggstra

Quo d'un œuf? U.S. egg production totaled 5.81 billion during January 1991, up 2 percent from 5.70 billion last year. It took an average 273 million chickens to lay that many eggs.



Source: Utah Department of Agriculture

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

Prayers at graduation to be debated by court

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, urged by the Bush administration to narrow the distance between government and religion, said Monday it will decide whether group prayers may be part of public school graduation ceremonies.

The justices agreed to review rulings that bar guest speakers from delivering invocation and benedictions at high school and junior high school commencement ceremonies in Providence, R.I.

A decision is expected sometime in 1992.

Since 1962, the high court has banned organized prayer sessions from public schools, but school officials in Providence say graduation ceremony prayers are different.

Administration lawyers, siding with the school officials, are asking the court to scrap the way it has determined for the last 20 years whether a governmental practice creates an unconstitutional "establishment of religion."

The justices since 1971 have employed a three-part test in judging such disputes.

Under the test, a law or governmental practice is struck down if it has a religious purpose, advances or promotes religion or fosters excessive

entanglement with religion.

In the Providence case, Justice Department lawyers said the court should "jettison the framework erected (in 1971) in circumstances where, as here, the practice under assault is noncoercive, ceremonial acknowledgement of the heritage of a deeply religious people."

The government lawyers added:

"Whatever special concerns about subtle coercion may be present in the classroom setting — where inculcation is the name of the game — they do not carry over into the commencement setting, which is more properly understood as a civic ceremony than part of the education mission."

J. Brent Walker of the Baptist Joint Committee said his organization was concerned by Monday's action.

He said the 1971 test "has not been a perfect one but has captured the idea that government should be neutral with respect to religion. We think that ... promotes the greatest degree of religious liberty."

Walker said governmental attempts to foster religion historically "have done it more harm than all the persecution ever did."

The prayers in Providence were challenged two years ago by Daniel Weisman when his daughter, Deborah, was a student at Nathan Bishop

See PRAYER on page 7

Associated Press

Kuwait is short on goods and currency

TO TIAWAT CITY — Gasoline is free, but it's hard to find a chocolate bar at any price. Unskilled laborers have suddenly become the subject of war losses. Banks say new loans are a distant prospect. Most consumer goods, from clothes to electronics to cars, are not expected to reappear soon.

Some merchants have goods, but won't offer them for sale until the government announces the Kuwaiti dinar-U.S. dollar exchange rate.

"I have \$5 million of stock ready to go, but I'm not opening until I know the exchange rate," said Samid Samad Rahami, an Iranian who runs Seven Sea Ready-Made Garments. "I have to buy everything in dollars."

The government is importing gasoline from Saudi Arabia and pumping it free at filling stations that often have lines snaking for several blocks. It's

a start, but businesses still lack electricity, telephones, labor and supplies, and only a few have

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush calls for war reparations from Iraq

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Monday demanded Iraq pay war reparations for its "environmental terrorism" and said he wanted to cut arms sales to the Middle East. Yet, the administration also announced new steps to underwrite sales of military goods.

The president said he wanted to build on a feeling of good will in the aftermath of the war against Iraq to calm the turmoil in Lebanon, reconcile Arab-Israeli differences and find a solution for the Palestinian problem.

Bush cautioned, "I don't think the American people ought to think that you can wave a wand and solve all three of these very difficult problems at once."

However, he added, "I think the longer one waits to take any initiatives, the danger is things revert back to a status quo."

The United States and its allies in the Gulf War are holding talks at the United Nations this week on conditions for a permanent cease-fire.

Bush said, "Iraq must pay reparations or pay damages. The more one looks at the environmental terrorism that they embraced ... the more the world understands that they (Iraq) have got to do something about that."

He said Iraq is a wealthy nation which spent its money on weapons and aggression.

"Now we've got to see that they use their resources for helping their own people."

Gulf War bombs Egypt's travel scheme

CAIRO, Egypt — Talk about bad timing. Egypt's tourist industry thought it had created a winner when months back it came up with a new campaign to lure more tourists to Egypt's vast deserts.

Then along came operation Desert Shield. And then Desert Storm. The British army even sent the Desert Rats to assist allied forces fighting Saddam Hussein.

So, anybody for Desert Adventure?

"I'm afraid people have had it with the desert," said travel agent Barbara Fudge of Egypt Panorama Tours, whose first desert adventure expedition is due to set off by camel later this month.

"All they've seen for 24 hours a day is people marching through the desert. I'm afraid they're sick of it."

"People think all deserts are the same, that Egypt's desert is littered with the ruins of war, that Egypt's right there at the front," Fudge said. "It's going to be a challenge."

Teacher accused of murder conspiracy

EXETER, N.H. — A high school teacher testified at her murder-conspiracy trial Monday that she was trying to break off an affair with a student, when the teen-ager shot her husband to death last year.

Pamela Smart said she loved her husband but was having difficulty breaking off her affair with the student, William Flynn.

"He started crying and he said he couldn't live without me. I felt bad. I did not want to hurt his feelings," she said.

Smart, 23, took the stand as the defense began rebutting two weeks of testimony from prosecution witnesses in Rockingham County Superior Court.

Prosecutors charge that Smart seduced Flynn, then used her emotional control over him to get him and two friends to murder her 24-year-old husband, Gregory, because she feared losing everything in a divorce.

The defense says the three "thrill-killers" from Seabrook murdered the young insurance salesman on their own, then framed his widow to avoid life prison terms with no chance of parole.

Smart testified that the affair began when Flynn, then 15, was in a videotaping project she ran as media coordinator.

Giant oak tree survives chain saw attack

MAGNOLIA SPRINGS, Ala. — A 5-centuries-old oak tree that someone tried to kill is in intensive care with its own furnace and air-conditioning system and round-the-clock guard.

While a court battle over ownership of the tree and its land has festered for six months, the tree has become a celebrity of sorts. About 30,000 people have visited it, many leaving with T-shirts bearing the image of the tree.

The 65-foot-tall oak near Magnolia Springs, a retirement enclave on the Alabama coast, is estimated at about 500 years old.

Its trunk is 25 feet in circumference and its branches spread 150 feet across.

Last October, someone wielding a chain saw cut a ring around the trunk, cutting off the flow of nutrients between the roots and leaves. Law enforcement officials investigated but brought no charges.

Forester Stan Revis of Holt, Fla., spent his vacation treating the tree, grafting bark over the wound.

Desert Storm soldier killed in Detroit

DETROIT — A soldier who returned from the Persian Gulf War earlier this month was shot and killed Monday, police said.

Army Spc. Anthony Riggs came home March 8 and had been scheduled to return to duty next week at Fort Bliss, Texas, relatives said.

Riggs, 22, was loading a van for his wife's move from her aunt's home to an apartment in a Detroit suburb when someone shot him and fled in his car, police Officer John Leavens said.

Riggs' wife, Toni, ran outside to find her husband in the street and the car gone.

"I heard shots and I went to the door," said Mrs. Riggs, 22. "Someone shut the lights out and told us to stay back."

"When I went onto the porch, the car was gone. I couldn't see him at first. He wouldn't have fought for the car," she said.

Leavens said Riggs was taken to a hospital, where he died.

Police had made no arrests and the car remained missing late Monday.

The Riggs were wed in 1989, Mrs. Riggs's aunt, Marjorie Cato, said.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Fair and windy. 50% chance of rain. Highs 50s, lows 30s.



Fair to Partly Cloudy

Tonight's sunset: 6:39 p.m. **Tomorrow's sunrise:** 6:32 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 66°F
Low Temperature: 31°F
One year ago high and low: 63°F, 38°F
Peak wind speed: 23 m.p.h. at 5 p.m.

High humidity: 77%
Low humidity: 15%
Precipitation: 0.00 inches
Month to date precip.: 1.17 inches

Air Quality Utah County residential
Downtown Provo Good Moderate Unhealthy

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather, Utah Bureau of Air Quality

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

THE UNIVERSE

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KUWAIT

Continued from page 1

Kuwait on Aug. 1, 1990, the day before the invasion, would be entitled to the full amount once currency was reissued. But the Kuwaiti dinar, worth \$3.30 before the occupation, will now be much weaker, al-Yahya predicted.

In a country dependent on imports,

that means higher prices. Food staples already cost much more than before — if they are available at all.

Kuwait has enough wealth — even with most of its oil fields in ruins — to help moderate the frustrations of ordinary citizens.

The government has promised 500 dinars to every Kuwaiti.

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Ralph Lauren

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Floral Dresses

for Easter, March 31st

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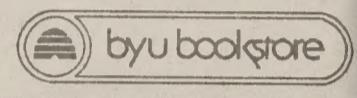
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CAMPUS



Universe photo by Michael Hammer

Hardin demonstrates computer cartography on the Intergraph system.

Cartography dept. gets \$300,000

earns grant for map making

CHRISTY MICKELLAR

Univ. Staff Writer

BYU's Department of Geography has been awarded a \$300,000 grant from the Intergraph Corporation for computer mapping education and research.

Out of about two dozen applicants across the nation, three grants were given by the Alabama-based corporation. The grant was awarded for studies in computer cartography and remote sensing.

Larry Hardin, BYU associate professor of geography, says computer cartography is the process of making maps using computers and turning satellite pictures into maps. It uses image processing software that includes graphics computer mapping.

Hardin said BYU was awarded the grant because of its foreign language program. He said other help came from Scott Macdonald, a BYU alumnus and Intergraph representative for the state of Utah.

Scott was our champion when it came to pushing the envelope," Hardin said. "He was the major player in getting us affiliated with Intergraph."

Macdonald said BYU was chosen not only for its reputation as being a top university but because it is strategically located in an area where it can aid in furthering this kind of work.

When we were proposing that BYU receive the grant,

we focused and emphasized on the language abilities of BYU," Macdonald said.

"BYU looked especially good because of its extensive language program. This way a program like this could go worldwide. We would be able to educate people in their own language, therefore allowing them to become more efficient," Macdonald said.

Computer cartography allows facts about a city such as sewage lines, population and zoning to be linked and cross referenced. This allows all types of statistics to be tracked and gives the opportunity to make futuristic predictions for a city, easing stress down the road, Macdonald said.

Intergraph has been involved in assisting many cities in becoming computer oriented. According to Macdonald, Kuwait City has been involved in computer cartography since the early 1980s.

"Because Kuwait City had extensive computer mapping, they can now rebuild the city in a timely and orderly manner, which would not have been possible without the detailed computer maps," Macdonald said. "Smart maps make for smart weapons."

Hardin emphasized the opportunity for students. "The program is not provincial territory for just professors. This is absolutely for the students. They are the ones we did this for."

BYU is working in conjunction with the forest service using these programs, Hardin said.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-GLANCE column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Thursdays.

Submissions for At-A-GLANCE must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

No submissions will be accepted by phone.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 3 and 4 p.m.

LAMANITE WEEK 1991 — Volunteers are needed to help out with Lamantite Week. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

FILE NOW! AVOID THE RUSH! — Come get your federal and state tax forms and free tax assistance now. After April 1, the office is extremely busy and direct assistance will be limited. VITA office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 230 Memorial Lounge ELWC.

SEMINARS ON EDUCATIONAL AND CAREER OPTIONS — Educational leadership, today, 4 p.m., 115 MCKB; Medical technology, today, 4 p.m., 373 MARB; Athletic training (sports medicine), Wednesday, 4 p.m., 106 RB; Law, Wednesday, 4 p.m., 303 JRCB.

VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ABUSE ANONYMOUS — Victims and co-victims — relatives, close friends, roommates — welcome. Downstairs Provo Library, 425 Center, Provo. Parkings on south side of library. Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BYU SPECIAL OLYMPICS — Volunteers are needed for key positions. The games are June 6, 7 and 8. You can pick up an application from the receptionist on the ELWC 4th floor. It will be a rewarding experience.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR — Applications for Fall 1991 are still being accepted! Over 500 different internships are offered. Earn 12 hours of upper division credit while gaining valuable career experience! Juniors or seniors of any major with a 3.0 cumulative GPA may apply. Pick up a brochure in 745 SWKT today.

COUGAR MARCHING BAND COLOR GUARD TRYOUTS — Tall flag and rifle — March 23 at noon in E-250 HFAC. Talent awards begin at \$100. Equipment provided. For further information call the band's office, 378-2510, or Marcy Brown, 222-9696.

CAP AND GOWN RENTAL DEADLINE — All certificates for April 1991 graduation should be advised that the deadline for renting graduation caps and gowns is April 5. It is important that orders be submitted with payment by the above date or a late fee will be charged.

PRELAW STUDENTS — Buy your tickets now for the annual prelaw banquet on March 26. President Lee will be the speaker and dinner will be provided. Tickets available through the prelaw office at 2230 SFLC, 378-2318.

HOLY CRUSADE — Join the Honors Student Council on a quest for the Holy Grail. Come to 350 MSRB, Friday at 7 p.m. Fencing and refreshments afterward. Everyone is welcome.

CRISIS LINE — Volunteers needed. Learn excellent communication skills. Training starts the first week of April. Call Janet Davis at 226-2257 during business hours.

CHANGING DYSFUNCTIONAL IDEAS — This group meets Mondays from 2 to 4 p.m. It is designed to help people examine the dysfunctional effect of their ideas, attitudes and beliefs. For more information or to sign up for the group, call 378-3035 or come to 149 SWKT.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT — Royden Card will speak on solar cooking. Thursday, 7 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room.

PSI CHI, NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN PSYCHOLOGY — We are ordering this year's sweatshirts April 1. Contact Mike at 373-6014 to place your order.

LIBRARY WORKSHOP — Learn how to use the Silver Platter computerized periodical indexes in art, biology, humanities, science, literature and social science at a workshop in 2445 HBLL (Library LRC) Thursday at 9 a.m.

BUYER, STORE MANAGER, FINANCIAL CONTROL, human resource development, operations, or sales promotion. Internships with the Skaggs Institute can put you into these positions with the best retailing companies. Learn more today at 2 p.m. in 482 TNRB.

ECO-RESPONSE — We will be discussing environmental activism this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room.

SMALL-SCALE ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT — Peter A. Reiling, director, Department of Replications and Policy Analysis, Technoserve, Inc. will speak at 2 p.m. March 26 in 238 HRBC.

JEWISH SETTLEMENT IN THE GOLAN HEIGHTS: HISTORICAL BACKGROUND AND CURRENT ISSUES — Uri Farago, visiting professor of sociology, University of Haifa, Israel, will speak March 27 at noon in 238 HRBC.

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Tuesday, March 19, 1991

The Daily Universe Page 3

EDUCATION

Continued from page 1
any course offered without a credit-hour restriction.

Kenneth Anderson, director of evening classes, said the change in the policy offers the opportunity for the public to come back.

Webb said all other students who have not been formally admitted to the university are limited to a maximum of seven credit hours per semester and four hours during spring and summer term.

Webb emphasized that degree-seeking students are strongly encouraged to apply for admission to the university.

In commenting on the advantages of officially enrolling, he said once a student has been formally admitted, university requirements, including general education requirements, are fixed for that student.

Although the university might, from year to year, change those requirements, students officially enrolled need only satisfy those require-

ments for the year they were officially accepted.

"This policy is not just a matter of trying to stay within the enrollment ceiling, but the university is in a better position to help students if we know who they are through official enrollment," Webb said.

"Enrollment policies are necessary to control access to the university through the admissions process."

Student Dentistry and Orthodontics

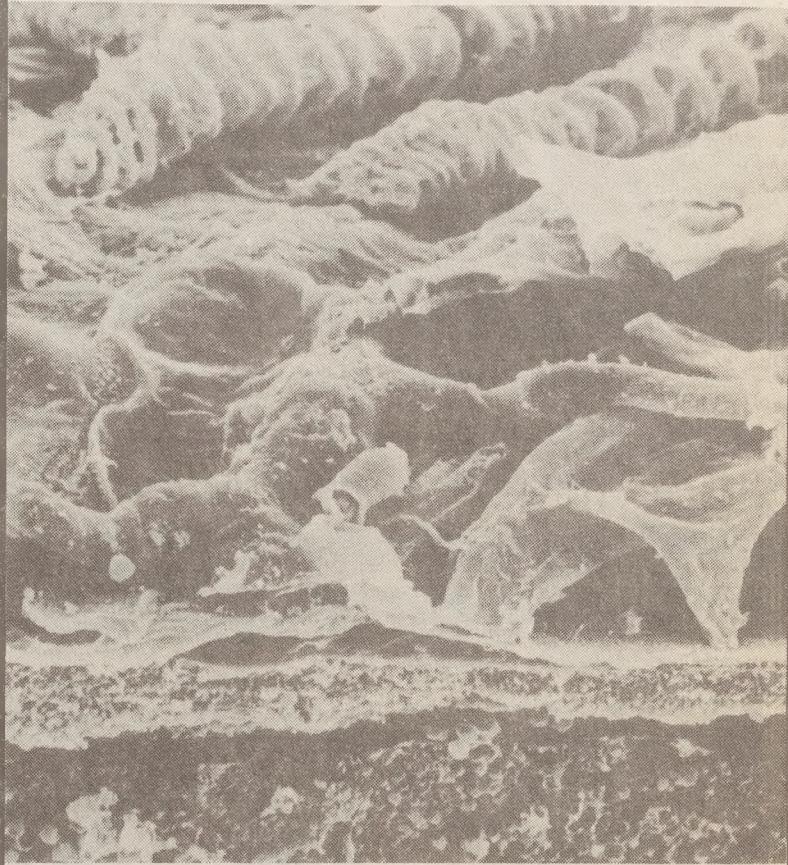
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Just come to the microbiology booth in the garden court Tuesday or Wednesday during Biology and Agriculture Week with your guess. One winner will be drawn from all correct answers.

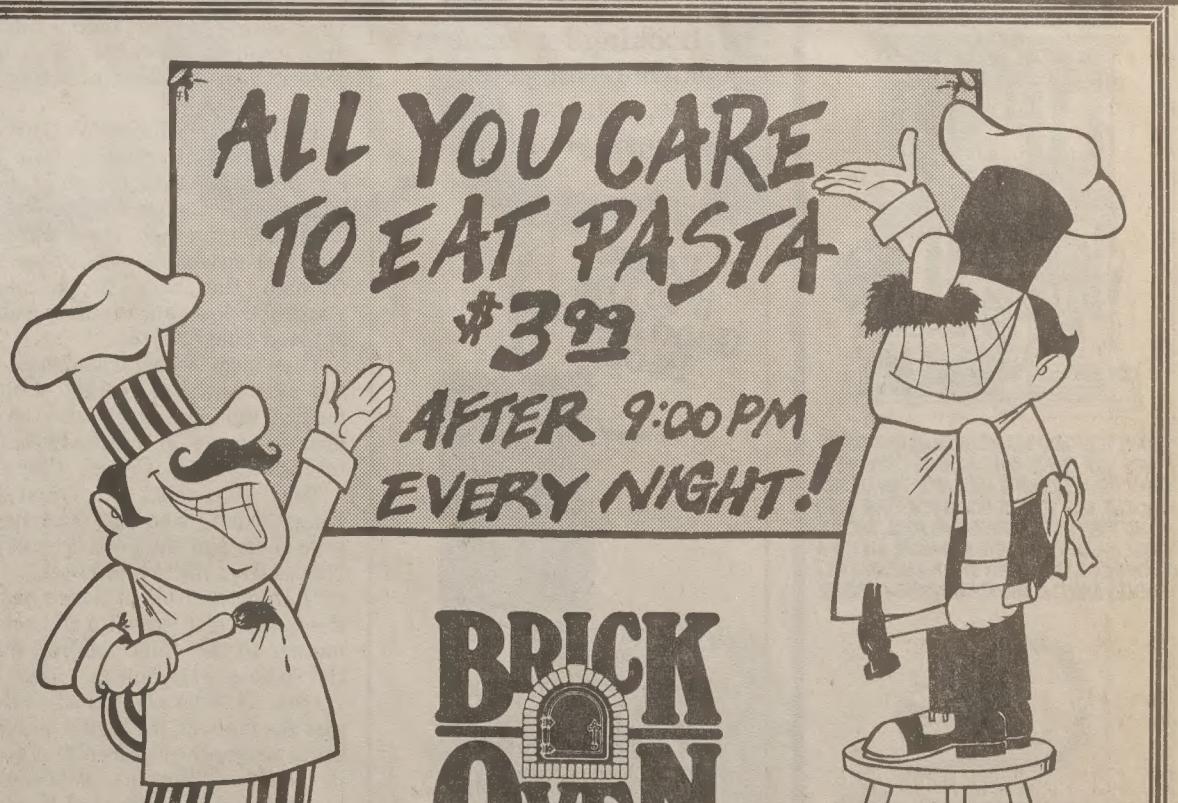
HINT: Bob Black produced this scanning electron micrograph (magnification is 2,660 times actual size) of something studied in the College of Biology and Agriculture.

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Carry Out or Delivery Only	Carry Out or Delivery Only		Carry Out or Delivery Only	Carry Out or Delivery Only

LIFESTYLE

Fairy tale futures revealed in woods

By SPENCER D. BEDARD
University Staff Writer

Move over Sleeping Beauty, the Springville Playhouse is going "Into The Woods" to bring forth some real fairy tales.

Cinderella, Rapunzel, Jack and the Beanstalk and Little Red Ridinghood go head to head in the musical "Into The Woods" hoping to fulfill their dreams.

The carefree and sometimes demonic Little Red Ridinghood is played by Christi Evans. "Little Red tries to do what is right but finds herself in trouble when she strays from the path her mother has told her to stay on," Evans said. The wolf is a cunning creature who manipulates Little Red.

The audience will notice certain deviations in the original fairy tales. Little Red Ridinghood will often take pleasure in sporting a dagger she keeps for protection. Cinderella's stepmother delights in cutting her daughters' feet in order for them to fit into the magic slippers so the prince will marry one of them. The prince isn't as dumb as he looks and notices the blood on each of the stepsisters' feet. Cinderella finally receives her slippers back full of blood.

There are many twists in the familiar

fairy stories. "Everyone will get something different out of the play," said actress Ann Matthews who plays the witch. Matthews plays the buxom diviner who desperately wants to be young and beautiful.

"I modeled my character after Joan Collins," Matthews said. "I like getting emotional during the play and can throw a fit and wear a low cut dress and get away with it." At one point the witch looks like she should be turning letters at a game show rather than casting spells. Her sequined dress brings a glamorous air to the play.

Rapunzel is played by BYU student Emilie Keith, 19, a sophomore majoring in vocal performance from Provo.

"Rapunzel is a fun part," Keith said, "she is crazy, naive, and anxious to see the world." The audience should sympathize and feel sorry for Rapunzel, she said.

Keith said she enjoyed performing in a scene that involves most of the cast and is entitled "It's your fault." The characters sing a song blaming each other for their problems.

The wife of the baker, played by Robbinne Booth of Springville, said the moral of the play was to watch what you wish for because you might just get your wish.

Student jazz combo performs

By SALLIE LARSEN
University Staff Writer

One of the many student jazz combos that exist on campus will be performing a concert tonight in the Madisen Recital Hall.

Many of the small groups are encouraged to give concerts to help increase their performance abilities.

"We are not required to play," said combo director, Brian Harker, "but we are encouraged to give a concert sometime during the semester."

The combos are comprised of students who are both music and non-

music majors who have the necessary skill to play with a combo. They are auditioned at the beginning of the semester by a panel of adjudicators who judge their skill to play in a small group.

"There are quite a few people who play in our groups who are not music majors," Harker said. "The only criteria that they are judged by is skill. Our group consists of all music majors except for one, who is a Spanish major."

The group will perform a variety of different pieces, some of them are original compositions of the ensemble's pianist, Chris Brady.

"Other than our original stuff we do other things that we like," Harker said. "We lift our tunes off of a compact disc by ear. We don't use music that is written down, we just listen to it and play what we hear."

Along with original compositions by Brady, the other music performed will be by Stevie Ray Vaughn and Michael Brecker.

The group will perform at 9 p.m.

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Photo courtesy of City Rep.
Lucy (Mary Lynn Dover) talks to the faun Mr. Tumnus (Stuart Mitchell) in Narnia, the magical land created by C.S. Lewis.

The lion, the witch, the wardrobe, Oh my!

By SPENCER D. BEDARD
University Staff Writer

Based on the C.S. Lewis' book, the play "The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe" is returning to the Salt Lake Repertory Theater after its first production there two seasons ago.

"As before, it will be an exceptional family experience, the characters only get more interesting and more memorable when you work on a piece like this more than one time," said director Joanne M. Parker.

The author of the book was a renowned British scholar who became converted to Christianity. A writer of novels, theological treatises, essays, science fiction and children's stories, Lewis' writings often reflect Christian ideas in unusual settings.

The play is set during World War II in London. Four children (two girls and two boys) take refuge in an old countryside English manor owned by an elderly professor. The children begin their adventure when they walk through the back of a magical wardrobe closet and discover a different land called Narnia.

They form lasting friendships with the inhabitants of Narnia, who are magical talking animals, but the children also face a life and death confrontation with the evil White Witch.

They soon meet the Great Lion King, Aslan, who has returned to save them and the good creatures of Narnia from the White Witch.

"I enjoy the role of Susan because she is trying to grow up and act as a mother to the other children during the whole experience," said Rosi Hayes, 14, who plays Susan. Hayes said she enjoyed the highly emotional scene where the children first appear in Narnia. "We are collected by beavers and are supposed to act extremely afraid," Hayes said.

"My character can be described as a conglomeration of the Mad Hatter and the March Hare in 'Alice in Wonderland,'" said Stuart Mitchell, 22, who plays Mr. Tumnus, the theatrical and very proper faun.

A familiar face to the production and theater is Brad Skinner who played the role of Edmund two years ago. He now plays the older brother Peter. "Peter is young and brave," Skinner said. "He is the first strong character I have played."

The play runs through May 6.

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WHEN: 23 March 1991, 9:00 a.m.
WHERE: BYU Law School Parking Lot
LENGTH: 5K [There will be prizes!!]
TO BENEFIT: American Cancer Society
COST: only \$10.00 (checks payable to: SB)
T-SHIRT: XL L M (subject to availability)

NAME: _____ (please print)
COLLEGE: _____

RETURN TO: SBA c/o J. Reuben Clark Law School
PROVOUT 84602

WAIVER: I hereby waive BYU and the sponsors of this race of any and all liability that may occur as the result of my participation in this event.

Signature

Free Community Lecture

STRENGTHENING HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS

Tuesday, March 19, 7 p.m.
UVRMC Clark Auditorium
(south side of the hospital)

Although some people are content with ordinary human associations, many people desire deeper and more fulfilling relationships. In this lecture, Dr. Randy Hyde, a psychologist for IHCP Psych Resource at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, will present several key ingredients that strengthen and enhance relationships. Refreshments will be served. Call 371-7250 for additional information.

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center
An Intermountain Health Care Facility

EVENTS

Monday Displays in the Garden Court
Noon - 4PM

Tuesday Demos in the Garden Court
9AM - 4PM

Wednesday Demos & Poster Session of Current Research in the Garden Court
9AM - 4PM

Tanner Lecture at Bean Museum
Roger Locandro -

"New Jersey Pine Barrens"
6:30 Reception
7:30 Lecture

Thursday Symposium:
"Health Issues of the 90's"
Varsity Theater 9AM - 4PM
Displays in the Garden Court

Friday Day on the Farm
Ellsworth Building
2230 N. 76W. 2:30 - 6PM
Displays in the Garden Court

BIOLOGY AND AGRICULTURE WEEK

March 18-22

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Agronomy and Horticulture • Animal Science • Botany and Range Science
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SPORTS

Defensive backfield strong for '91

WARREN WHEAT
BYU Sports Writer

The Western Athletic Conference has evolved into a credible football conference mainly recognized for the open offensive styles displayed and its yearly national yardage leaders.

BYU's linebacking and secondary corps are regrouping this spring and setting their sights on spoiling the powered offensive attacks of next season's opponents.

Aside from quarterback, BYU's linebackers may be the Cougars' most solid area.

BYU's inside linebacker coach Claude Bassett, who takes pride in the physical style of his linebackers, will have both of his starters back.

Leading the Cougars inside will be Rocky Biegel, who led the Cougars last year with 99 tackles.

"Rocky has got a chance to be WAC defensive player of the year if he stays healthy," Bassett said.

Biegel will not take part in spring contact because of a shoulder injury. Biegel's counterpart inside will be Brad Hansen, who had 80 tackles last season, and a team high of three forced fumbles.

"Brad is developing into a top flight linebacker and if he keeps improving, he'll be all-conference next season," Bassett said.

Kendall Purcell, Bill Bryant, Todd Marget and Justin Yarro will be battling for backup spots.

Outside linebacker coach Ken Schmidt also has two returners with starting experience under their belts.

Jared Leavitt and Scott Giles. Leavitt, who had 35 tackles last season, will miss spring workouts because of a neck injury.

Giles, with 42 tackles last season, will play opposite of Leavitt.

With Leavitt and Giles as the penciled in starters for the fall, Kevin Nicoll and Mike Hogan will have the backup honors. Travis Hall and Barrett Awai will challenge for backup spots and should be big contributors on special teams, Schmidt said.

Returning in the defensive backfield for BYU are four experienced players, for coach Dick Felt.

Derwin Gray, who led the team in both unassisted tackles, with 37, and six interceptions, will be at weak safety.

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Josh Arnold who led the Cougars last year with three fumble recoveries.

Tony Crutchfield and Ervin Lee are probably starters at corner but will be pushed by junior college transfers, Courtney Overstreet and Paul Pitts, both arriving in the fall.

Crutchfield will miss spring because of a knee injury.

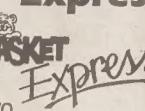
Dave Henderson, Patrick Mitchell, John Christensen, Ron Simpson and David Kinard could also see some playing time in the fall as well.

Quote of the day: "Utah is a good perimeter shooting team, and they're real patient. They'll be real tough. And you know Arizona is going to be tough, and Seton Hall will be, too."

—UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian on the teams ahead of him in the West Region.

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Interviews will be at BYU. Send resume and cover letter before March 27 to: 238 W. Laguna Vista, Orem, UT 84058.

Tuesday, March 19, 1991 The Daily Universe Page 5

BYUSA Student Advisory Council brings you...

funny...school...recycle...issues...questions...council...free speech...Iraq...opinion...environment...instantaneous...insight...essentials...thoughts...harmony...class...noise...concerns...advise...debate...gossip...puns...Government...polices...funny...spontaneous...rivalry...controversy...shouting...cooperation...recycle...taxes...noise...bookstore...hilarious...answers...ups...downs...schedules...laughter and more.

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20- Couples' Housing

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8 Sales Help Wanted

Business Opportunity

Humane society asks parents to buy toy pets for children

By JENNIFER DERMODY
University Staff Writer

Live animals might be cuter, but word has it this season, stuffed ones might be better.

Katharine Brant, director of development for the Humane Society of Utah, said parents should buy their children toy bunnies, chicks and ducks instead of live ones for Easter.

"Each year after Easter, the Humane Society receives scores of unwanted baby chicks and rabbits, most of which, unfortunately, have to be euthanized. In a very bad year, we've received as many as 100 animals," Brant said.

Brant said the problem is when rabbits, chickens and ducks are small, they are very cute and children like to play with them. But after the animals grow up, children lose interest.

"Many of the chicks grow up to be crowing roosters, and the neighbors start to complain. Also, rabbits don't make very good pets because they are not companionable animals," Brant said.

"The lucky ones are the ones that get put to sleep," Brant said. "Other people just throw them away."

"People think they can just put ducks in a pond with other wild ducks, but it doesn't work that way," Brant said. The domestic ducks don't know how to take care of themselves in the wild, and they die.

Brant said another problem in buying rabbits for Easter is people don't know how to take care of them. "People will just give the bunny a carrot or a piece of lettuce and think the bunnies are getting a balanced diet. They don't realize the bunnies need a special diet," Brant said.

"Few of the animals get to live out their natural lives."

People have got to stop looking at these things as objects. They are not meant to be used to amuse children," Brant said.

But Provo pet stores tend to disagree.

Lillian Hailstone, manager of Hailstone's Pets which sells rabbits and ducks, said, "A stuffed animal can't return any affection." Hailstone quoted a study she read that said a child who has a pet learns how



Photo illustration by Mark L. Reed

The Humane Society is telling parents that toy animals make the better buy at Easter.

to be responsible. If people buy an animal from her store and then decide they don't want it anymore, they can bring it back and Hailstones will take care of it, she said.

"Sometimes people will buy a duck on a whim, and then when they get it home, they don't want it anymore. We give them the option of bringing it back instead of just dropping it off somewhere or finding a way to destroy it," Hailstone said if they get an older duck back they will put it with the original flock.

Vicki Hone, head receptionist at All About Pets, said they sell rabbits, but they don't sell ducks or chicks.

"Rabbits usually make very good house pets. We sell them year round. Ducks and chickens are farm animals, and if you don't have a place for them, you shouldn't get one," Hone said.

PRAYER

continued from page 1

Weisman, a Rhode Island College professor who practices Judaism, objected when a rabbi was scheduled to give an invocation and benediction at his daughter's promotion ceremony.

Weisman's lawyers said he is "opposed to and offended by inclusion of

prayer in public school promotional and graduation ceremonies." A federal judge and the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled for Weisman.

Steven Brown, executive director of the Rhode Island chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the high court's review of the Providence case "opens up the distinct possibility that the principle of separation of church and state may get a drubbing."

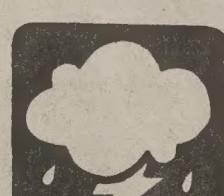
School officials in Providence, defending ceremonial prayers, noted that the Supreme Court's public sessions always begin with the invocation "God save the United States and this honorable court."

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The Daily Universe
It's worth looking into BYU.

Grant to research exercise awarded to U of U college

By ROGER ELLIS
University Staff Writer

The University of Utah's College of Nursing received a grant from the National Institutes of Health to conduct research on the effects of exercise on older women.

The college intends to use the \$340,000 award to study exercise strategies for overweight women ages 49 to 70. The study is to continue for five years.

Patricia Gillett, assistant professor of nursing at the U of U, who will head the research team, said, "Research has demonstrated that regular exer-

cise can have a profound, positive impact on older women's physical and mental health."

Gillett conducted a similar research project for her doctoral thesis.

A total of 300 women will ultimately participate in the program in groups of approximately 70. Women who wish to participate should be generally healthy non-smokers who weigh 160 to 220 pounds.

The women will also participate in fitness management seminars and cholesterol screening tests. Women interested in the program should contact the U of U College of Nursing at 581-8261.

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The College of Biology and Agriculture Symposium

Thursday, March 21, 1991

James O. Mason, MD
Assistant Secretary of Health and Human Services

Health Issues of the 90's

9:00 a.m.



Victor Herbert, MD, JD
Professor of Medicine, Mount Sinai School of Medicine
Nutrition in Health Promotion and Disease Prevention

10:00 a.m.



Richard Krause, MD
Senior Scientific Advisor, Fogarty International Center, Dept. of Health and Human Services
In Search of the Future: The NIH in the 21st Century

1:00 p.m.



Cecil O. Samuelson, MD
Senior Vice President, Intermountain Health Care
Health Professions Education for the 90's: Trends and Needs

2:00 p.m.

Panel Discussion

Opportunity for students and faculty to interact with the speakers

3:00 p.m.

IN THE VARSITY THEATER

Orton backs G.I. supplement

Congressman honors Utah communities' support of troops

By ROGER ELLIS
Universe Staff Writer

Congressman Bill Orton announced Monday at the Utah County building he will co-sponsor a bill to provide supplement pay to federal employees who are serving in the Persian Gulf.

Orton also gave certificates to honor several businesses and communities who did more than what was required by supplementing the salaries of employees who were called to active duty during the Desert Storm operation.

The bill will affect some 14,000 federal employees. Orton said although it may cost a lot, the bill is needed.

"It is going to cost some money, but the real question is who should bear the cost. Should the 14,000 employees bear the cost alone or should the government bear the cost?" Orton said. He said the federal government should do more for returning servicemen and women. The bill is an effort to accomplish that objective.

The businesses and communities honored were Springville, Orem, WordPerfect, Carbon County, Becton Dickinson Deseret Medical Division, FHP Health Care, US West, UNISYS, West One Bank, Novell, Stouffers, Signetics and Delta Airlines.

All of these areas and businesses have employees who are serving with Utah Guard units.

Not only did these cities and corporations protect their employees' jobs, they also supplemented their pay, Orton said.

"What you have done was not required. It was not even expected," Orton said to them, adding, "but these communities and corporations ... on their own initiative did what



Universe photo by Frank Lee
Congressman Bill Orton, after announcing his co-sponsorship of a G.I. supplement bill, presents awards to local businesses for supporting their reservists.

they could to ease the hardship imposed upon our soldiers and airmen who were defending freedom in the Middle East."

Most of these organizations did more than just supplement pay, however.

Jay Weaver of Stouffers said they send cards to employees and family

members who were serving in the Persian Gulf, made a bulletin board honoring them and tied yellow ribbons around the trees in front of the offices.

Orton said he did not name all the organizations involved in helping their employees, and he wants to honor any business that supplements its workers' pay.

Businesses in Utah's rural counties get tax breaks

By STEVEN E. MORGAN
Universe Staff Writer

As the tax-filing deadline approaches, the Utah State Tax Commission has reminded businesses in 15 rural Utah counties that they may qualify for state income or Utah corporate franchise tax incentives if certain requirements are met.

Janice Perry, spokeswoman for the commission, said businesses located within the 15 county "enterprise zones" may qualify "if they have hired new full-time employees or have invested in plant, equipment or other depreciable property" during the tax period.

Perry said businesses that qualify are eligible for a tax credit of \$750 for each new, full-time position filled for at least six months during the tax year.

Those counties currently designated as enterprise zones include Beaver, Carbon, Duchesne, Emery, Garfield, Grand, Iron, Juab, Millard, Piute, San Juan, Sanpete, Uintah, Wasatch and Wayne.

In order for a business to qualify, Perry said 51 percent of the employees working at a facility within the enterprise zone must be residents of the zone at the time of their employment.

Businesses wishing to qualify also must be engaged in manufacturing as defined by Utah law.

An additional investment tax credit is also available.

Perry said businesses can receive up to 10 percent of the first \$10,000 invested, 5 percent of the next \$90,000 and 2 percent of the remaining qualifying investment on plant, equipment or other depreciable property investments.

Perry said incentives can be claimed on either state income or corporate franchise tax returns.

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SOVIET

Continued from page 1

Gorbachev's referendum lost quite heavily in the pro-union Western Ukraine.

In the Soviet capital of Moscow, only a bare majority voted to preserve the union, and 46 percent said no, Tass said. In Leningrad, 50 percent voted in favor and 43 percent against.

The Baltics held their own referendums and voted overwhelmingly for independence: 91 percent in Lithuania, 74 percent in Latvia and 78 percent in Estonia. Georgia was expected to approve independence in a referendum later this month.

Gorbachev campaigned heavily in favor of the main referendum question, and after casting his ballot Sunday said he opposed strengthening the Russian presidency.

He called the Russian presidency "dangerous," but said he would "respect the opinion of the Russians."

Yeltsin said Friday that "introducing the post of president of Russia will help strengthen the sovereignty of the republic."

"We feel that the president of Russia should be elected...by the citizens of the republic," he said, urging leaders throughout the Soviet Union to face direct election.

Gorbachev has avoided a popular election.

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